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CAL AND PERSONAL INTEREST. Senator Beck on Squaw Men-The Story of Robert Toombs' Marriage -About the New Postal Law-Mary Anderson's Reported Engagement -Grant's Cabinet - Postmaster

Judd's Policy.

parade, but it took a big man to handle in the Senate, and is not often heard of Saturday. Indeed there is very great cal measure. How odd it is that a reason for atisfaction that the direction of the silair was entrusied to no one of the affair was entrusted to no one less capable than this distinguished sol-To move great bodies of marching men through crowded streets de-mands some of the same qualities needed for moving an army in the field, and only an experienced and cool headed commander could have secured for the funeral parade that solemnity and dignity which all the reports agree that it Beck of Kentucky at the Palmer House, had. Grant was entitled to the most Chicago, to an Inter-Ocean reporter elaborate honors that the army could

The matter of Mary Anderson's engagement la marriage, according to a private letter received by a prominent point. I don't want to see white men member of the theatrical colony at Long
Branch, is a very nice one. Her betrothed, if what is said really has the
basis of truth that is claimed for it, is
neither a New York plutocrat nor a
British nobleman, but the unassuming
son of a rich Kentucky manufacturer

bont. I don't want to see white men
mixed up with Indians in business
matters. These squaw men—white
men who marry Indian women—are a
nuisance, and ought to be suppressed.
They are the cause of many troubles
with the Indians. Why, it is known
that cattle that the Government furnicked Indians are the wind blew a gaic. Hal and I
boarded the limited express for New
York at Chic go and were enjoying a
cigar in the smoker. Hal had fallen
asleep and I was busily absorbed
in my own reflections. I glanced
in my own reflections. I glanced
casually and with little interest at the
"By all that's mys
at this." son of a rich Kentucky manufacturer of farming implements. He was a boyhood friend of the actress and was assiduous in his attentions to her while still in his nonage. Her adoption of the stage as a vocation separated them, Philadelphia. Theosis Co. of New York and dare Guarantee the cure of Rupture. Dr. C. W. Burnham, the great Truss Expert, general superintendent, is now at the SF. MARC HOTEL, corner Pennsylvania ave. and Sexually. corner Pennsylvania ave. and Seventh st., Washington, D. C. He gives examination and advice free, and free trial of Trusses. Call or send stamp for circular and be cured. Je5-Im agreed that the marriage is not to take place until Miss Anderson completes her career and retires. Miss Anderson Who has given his life to hopeless sufferers, can be consulted at No. 723 12th st., Washington, D. C. Specialty: All Chronic Diseases. Consultation fee, \$1. A few testimonials: 2 "Dr. Hebbard has but few if any superiors in the medical line."—Brooking Eagle.
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"A physician of thorough science, extended knowledge and large practical experience."—Wm. Edsall, President Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, A. Y. lived very quietly at Long Branch. drive. She was much admired and inmistakeable language to Congress-fiked by the theatrical colonists, although none of the other members of Lawler, "said Mr. Judd, "that I was Lawler," said Mr. Judd, "that I was

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"During my attendance in the country centrify the place," (Washington, 'Dr. Hebbard has made new contributions school, at this place," (Washington, 'Dr. Hebbard is utterly an original manther product of his own energy—and, while he recent interview, "a little girl named works for the present welfare of the people, he is almost superhuman in his efforts to make all sure of a happy future." The North American Researce.

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In Court College of the wife of the a short, stout, there set man of uncertainty and occupation, made up the list of passet gers. No, there was another; I had quite overlooked him. He came on the train while we were in the smoker. A tall, dark man of about 40 parties to the conspiracy. Immediate relier for Cold in the cad, Sore to the first state of General Toombs.

For fifty three years," resumed General Toombs, 'my dear wife was my constant friend, companion and adviser.

> "Under the new postal law a letter of double the fermer weight can now go for a two cent stamp," said a clerk in the Pittsburg postofflee. "But there are numbers of people who are under the impression that the law also reduces the price of drop letters from two cents to one. Three or four persons of glass struck her on the neck, severhave been here to day who were labor- ing her jugular vein. Medical aid was at ing under that delusion, and every day there are more or less. They seem to find it difficult to comprehend the fact that it corts as more than the fact. that it costs as much for them to send a letter a few squares as it would to send one to California. The Postoffice Department makes all its money on drop flags recently attacked five Christians. etters, or those sent for a short distance, missions, killing the missionaries and but loses money on letters cent a long distance, or over star routes in thinly populated districts. Sometimes it costs Christians took refuge with the French two or hree dollars to deliver a lettter in troops. some remote districts, and testimony was offered in the Star-Route trials that a single letter over some of the routes cost \$75. gle letter over some of the routes cost \$75. It is for the reason that local mail delivery is so much cheaper than delivery at a distance, that a number of private mail companies that were started in New York and Chicago were able to transport letters and small packages at a lower rate than the Government, evaluations. lower rate than the Government, They were quite successful until stopped by the Postoffice authorities. It is possible that private companies could carry the mails cheaper than the Government, but they could only do so by paying the the B. & O. will connect with the Readletter carriers and other employes lower ing's tracks in Philadelphia, will be wages. At present letter carriers re- awarded to-day. Work must begin ceive \$600 for their first year's service, \$800 for the next year and \$1,000 for much considering the hardness of the work, but doubtless hundreds of men refrigerators, carpets and furniture sold on about two years old, and who beat him New Jersey avenue northwest. or every year thereafter. It is not too could be found who would do it for

It is a curious fact, says the Washington correspondent of the Memphis Avalanche, that only one out of the twenty-five men who were in the Cabi-twenty-five men who were in the Cabi-drug stores free. Eastman's Aloha Perfume. net during Grant's terms is now promi-

much of a figure as Secretary of War In fact he does not make much of an mpression upon the average observer in his present position as Senator—a place which will bring out whatever a man has in him if he occupies it as long as Cameron has been in that service. Yet be is one of the most observed and asked for of any man in the Senate. He is about the last man in that body you would pick out for Don Cameron, for he does not justify in his appearance the name he has as a shrew politician. A rather tall, very slenderlooking man, with heavy brown mus-Well and truly says the Philadelphia tache, with a young face and boyish Times: "General Hancock is a pretty manner, he is rather a surprise to those big man to be employed in managing a who ask for him from the galleries of such a crowd as that in New York on as a prominent advocate of any politia "record" should be the only one of

in Wyoming Territory," said Senator Chicago, to an Inter-Ocean reporter. "That's the place where women vote, pay to him, and the army has no truer pay to him, and the army has no truer representative than Hancock."

where the cowboys yield with good grace to the fair voter, and I don't How AN ANGRY TRAVELER'S HEART know but that the Territory is a good deal the better off for it." "What is your opinion about Indians leasing lands?" "I am very emphatic on that nished Indians costing \$40 a head have been taken by these squaw men and sold to cattle growers at \$5 and \$10 leased by Indians to cattlemen have leased by Indians to cattlemen have not been leased in a proper way, even if the right to do so exists. It was all done by the connivance of the Interior done by the connivance of the Interior him, "wake up!" "Hello!" he exclaimed, rousing himleases if any one had authority to do it. This conflict of authority between the Interior and War Departments causes a good deal of mischief, and until the Indians have their land divided in severalty i say, white men keep away from them.

Postmaster Judd acknowledges that he had been compelled to use plain and though none of the other metals, her numerous family, except her brother Joe, were popular. She always bad the most cordial relations with her neighbor, Mrs. Albaugh, and in a series of letters to that lady speaks with the most ingenuous delight of her triumphs in England.

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In a series of letters to that lady speaks with the fitness of things, when there are vacancies outside of the scope of the civil-service rules I shall appoint Democrats—good, reputable, and efficient Democrats—always eddy cold, too. I had just about half end of the civil-service with the most ingenuous delight of her triumphs in England.

In a series of letters to that lady speaks with her in the morning of the service of the structure and fair almost to womanti-ness. He was a great swell, too, and there was a tear glistening on baby's death of the service of

parties to the conspiracy.

Avenging a Sister.

real Toombs, "my dear wife was my constant friend, companion and adviser. WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 11.—A world together, and visited many islands of the sea. Now she is waiting for me with the same sweet faith she so well illustrated here."

**WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 11.—A been made up and he was seated on one side of it, his head resting on his hand, when Hal and I entered the car. A shrill little voice which echoed through that she had been assaulted by Miles Rennels, a 16-year-old boy. Her brothers started in pursuit and gave brothers started in pursuit and gave brothers started in pursuit and gave brothers that the ability. He have the same to the same when the direction whence it came. "By all that's unlucky," groaned Hal, "a haby." Rennels a thrashing. He has not been seen, and it is believed that he was killed and his body thrown into a creek.

A Singular Death.

FINDLAY, O., Aug. 11.—On Sunday evening, as Mrs. M. Strubel, a widow,

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We catch but faint rifts of the blue through the wavering
Houghs of the maples; and, like undefined.
The whispers and lisps of the leaves, faint
and quavering.
Meaningless faiter and fall on the mind.

The vine, with its beauty of blossom, goes rioting, Up by the casement, as sweet to the eye As the trill of the robbin is restful and quiet-

mystery We see and we hear, but forever remain Mute, blinded and deaf to the ultimate h forn of a rose, or a patter of rain.

Could I but delye out the deeper sublimity
Hid in the lify that smiles as I write—
Ah, my good friends, how in glad unanimity
You should read rhymes writ in fragrance
and white! the party of twenty-five who were

members of Grant's cabinet still re-maining in public life in a national Or could I translate the sweet song of merriense at least.

"I am going out to my son's ranche
"How you should chuckle to bear what canary meant
By his wild tangles of twitter and call!
-[J, W. Rifey.

HAL AND THE BABY.

WAS SOFTENED.

It was a bleak December night and great boon." the wind blew a gale. Hal and I ing out his arms. "Come along, or P! scenes through which I was being

"Nice sociable chapfor a companion; I must say.' "How long have I been asleep?" sitting upright and looking around him.

"About an hour, I should judge."
"Well, between you and me. Will, I
needed it. I didn't go to bed at all last light; so much to be done, all at the last moment."

"That's a fine excuse for you to give," I said, dryly. Hel laughed. He was the best-natured chap in the world. A big, strapping fellow, standing six feet high, with merry blue eyes, clear-cut

years, with a pale, haggard face and hollow, sunken eyes. His berth had been made up and he was scated on one

"By all that's unlucky," grouned Hal, "a baby."
"Not a doubt of it," I agreed. "And good lungs it has, too," he went on, pettishly. "I wish it would

e quiet. But the baby hadn't the slightest notion of this. To speak the truth, it had not begun yet. The shrill cry continued growing louder and louder the passengers commenced staring hard at the berth and harder at one

another. The garrulous old gentleman laid aside his magazine and remarked, sareastically, "This is pleasant." The portly lady opened her watery eyes as wide as she could and ex-claimed, "Dear me!"

The spinster wore an air of virtuou triumph and said nothing. I dare say she congratulated herself upon h lucky escape. The commercial traveler locked wicked. Hal, I am sorry to say,

and the porter made himself as comfortable as the rules of the company would permit. But through it all that baby cried. The storm raging without was mild in comparison with the storm raging within. "By Jove!" exclaimed Hal, "bed is a

mockery. Of all the nuisances I ever came in contact with this takes the palm. What do the parents mean by letting it scream like that? Why don't they attend properly to their business?"
At this he or each the curtains, lookd out, and calling to me, said: "Will, the father has it, and he's hold-

ing it upside down." The tall, dark man was striding up and down carrying, and most clumsily at that, the child, who appeared to be get on the floor, all the while crying lustily. The dark gentleman was perfeetly unmoved; he paced the car in mechanical way, paying not the slightest heed either to the baby or the many uncharitable remarks he could not fail to overhear. An hour passed, and still the night was made hideons by those

piereing screams. nent in public life. This one is Don Cameron, who was Secretary of War after Belknap. Cameron did not cut Trade Mark on every drop.

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ment she burst into fresh and more vigorous erles.

"Pitch her out of the window," suggested the stout gentleman. "Do something," murmured the com-

nercial traveler. "Let her cry; it's likely to kill her," put in the spinster, complacently.
"In the name of heaven," exclaimed Hal, springing out of bed in desperation

and intercepting the dark gentleman in his march, "why don't you give that child to her mother? That is what she wants. Give her to her mother and be done with it."

done with it."

Heard in a drowse with the dawn in the sky.

And yet we rearn on to learn more of the mystery

and addressing the heads bobbing from behind the curtains, "I beg to apologize for the disturbance my little one has caused, and the great annoyance you have been enforced to endure. Believe me, I would have done anything in my power to prevent it. You," to Hal. suggest I give her to her mother. her mother is in the front car in her coffin. I must do the best I can,"

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"But do you think you could—"
"I think so, if I tried."
"Thank you. A little rest will be a

To his utter amazement the tiny

cigar in the smoker. Hal had fallen hands were immediately outstretched to him, and with a little sigh the baby nestled against his shoulder.
"By all that's mysterious, Will, look

Miss Baby's arms were tight around rapidly whirled. It was only when his neck, Miss Baby's check was pressed twilight shut out visible objects and the against his own. I saw Hal start, and a head. Drive the white men off of the Indian reservations. These lands to the local speed the little creation and kissed her dimpled hands and face. leased by Indians to cattlemen have to the consciousness that it was night and kissed her dimpled bands and face, leased in a proper way, even and that Hul had been sleeping an and held her tenderly in his great strong

"Will, come and see her," he called "she's prettier than a picture." And when I crept out and stole a look at the fairy there she lay asleep in all her baby beauty, with a sweet smile curving her rosy lips and her golden hair falling in tangled curls over her lit-

bair failing in tangled cur's over her little flushed forebead,

"'She is pretty," I admitted.

"Pretty!" echeed Hal. Well, I
should think so. Will, you may not
believe it, but I'd give a good round
gum if she belonged to me; I would,
upon my word."

And when he looked up there was

And when he looked up there was such earnestness in his face I knew he meant it.

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looked wicked. Hal, I am sorry to say, swore and tumbled into bed in no very enviable frame of mind.

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For Pittsburg at 10 a. m., with Parlor Car, and 9:10 p. m. daily to Pittsburg, Cleveland and Detroit, with sleeping cars to Pittsburg.

For Baltimore on week days—5, 6:10, 6:40, 7:30, 8:30 and 10:05 a. m., 12:10, 1:25, 3:15 (45-minute train), 3:30, 4:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7, 8:25 and 11 p. m.

For Baltimore on Sundays—6:10, 7:30, 8:30 and 10:05 a. m., 1:25, 1:30, 3:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7, 8:25 and 11 p. m.

For points on the Shenandoah Valley Railroad and points South, 9:25 a. m. and 9:10 p. m. daily. 9:25 a. m. train has Pallman Sleeper from Washington to New Orleans,

For Annapolis, 6:40 a. m. and 12:10 and 4:30 p. m.; on Sunday, 8:30 a. m. and 4:40 p. m.

For way stations between Washington and

4:30 p. m.; on Sunday, 8:30 a. m. and 4:40 p. m.

For way stations between Washington and Baltimore, 5, 6:30, 8:30 a. m., 12:10, 3:30, 4:40, 7 and 11 p. m. On Sundays, 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 4:40, 7 and 11 p. m. For stations on Metropolitan Branch, 7:25 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. dally, except Sunday, for principal stations on Metropolitan Branch, 8:40 a. m. dally on Sunday stops at all stations; for Lexington, Sunday stops at all stations; for Lexington, Sunday stops at sall stations; for Lexington, Sunday sunday, succept Sunday. Sunday.

For local stations between Washington and Saithersburg, 12:30 p. m. daily, except Sun

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For Hagerstown and Winchester, 8:40 a. m.
daily, except Sunday, and 5:30 p. m. daily to
Hagerstown; daily, except Sunday, to Winchester. chester.
Trains arrive from the West daily, 6, 7:20 a.
m., 1:15, 6:30 p. m.
From Annapolis, 8:30 a. m. and 1:50 and
5:25 p. m. : Sunday, 10:35 a. m. and 6:35 p. m.
From Lexington, 5:30 p. m. daily, except
Sunday.
From Frederick and Intermediate points,
8:25 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

S.25 a. m. and S.15 p. m. dally, except Sunday,
Trains leave Baltimore for Washington at
5:10, 8:30, 7:20, 9, 9:05 and 10:30 a. m., 12:15
2:30, 3, 4:20, 5, 6:30, 8, 9 and 11 p. m. On
Sundays, 6:30, 7:20, 9 and 9:05 a. r., 1:30,
2:30, 4:20, 5, 6:30, 8, 9 and 11 p. m.
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